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Holt County Sentinel.

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OREGON, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1870.

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JANUARY 6, 1870,

APRIL 14, 1870. Those desiring to study Music will be pleased

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CONSANGUINEOUS MARRIAGES.

DICKENS BEFORE HE WAS PARENCES.

N. P. Willis, in a letter written many graves against the gears ago from Londos, to the National Intelligencery of Light for March 12th, which in a spirit of from C. I., which in a spirit of its above subject. I find it speces on the special special

EVERY variety of metal and walnut show cases, and for sale by G. Byllet, cor of Saland Charles sts.

CONSANGUINEOUS MARRIAGES. DICKENS BEFORE HE WAS THE ADMINISTRATION A SUC- DEATH STATE OF SAMOUS.

OF JEROME BONA-

Romance of a Family.

[From the New York World of June 18th.] [From the New York World of June 18th.]
The death of the "American Bounparte" took place in Baltimore at 2
o'clock yesterday morning. An incurable disease, cancer in the throat, had
rendered this event possible at almost
any time within the past year. The remance that seems to belong to the lives
of nearly all the members of the most
famous of modern families. mance that seems to belong to the lives of nearly all the members of the most famous of modern families was not wanting in that of Bonaparte, of Baltimore. When Prince Jerome Bonaparte, the youngest brother of the Emperor, Napoleon I., visited this country in 1803, as an officer of a French naval vossel, he met at Baltimore a young lady of great wealth, beauty and accomplishments, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, daughter of William Patterson, Esq., a leading merchant. Miss Fatterson was the reigning belle of a city always renowned for the personal loveliness of its women, and it was not remarkable, therefore, that the susceptible young Fronchman lost his heart. The lovers met for the first time at the races. Wearing her white wig, in accordance with the fashion of the time, and scated in her carriage with other ladies, Miss Patterson was introduced by Commodore Barney to Jerome, who was at once struck with admiration of the "Grecian beauty," as she was called, while a rival belle, who afterwards married one of Jerome's suit, Gen. Rubell, was known as the "Roman beauty." The same day General Smith, "the hero of Mudfort," gave a dinner to the Frenchman; at which Miss Patterson appeared, wearing he own hair, and completed the conquest on the spot. Jerome told her she was so much more beautiful when adorned dy her natural tresses than she could possibly be in any wig, that she never

The six of the state of the sta

ne column, one year, aborter period than throw order, 81 50 for first insertion, and 25 center of the column of th NUMBER 3.

Hon. Josiah Kellogg, of Kansas, who is now in California, writing from Gan. Francisco under date of June 6th. says he has just returned from San Diego, which is five hundred miles below that point, and the future western terminated of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Of the says: point, and the future western termines of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Of the place he says:

San Diego is beautifully located on the bay of the same name. The town site is very fine. Back for fifteen miles the country is broken like rough prairie; then come the foot hills, and back of them, a few miles, the eternal mountaina lift up their heads majestically. As we entered the harbor the sight of the little town was delightful, and the surrounding country picturesque. The whole country, back to the mountains, seemed like a vision of dream-land, as the bay was enveloped in a thin smoke like our lindim summer, while the sur-was bright and the air mild and balany. In cannot say when I ever saw so beautiful a sight. The climate is, perhaps, the finest on the const; the days are never too hot, and the evenings and nights are invariably cool. The people there call the soil good; but I thought it poor, except in the valleys, which are rich and productive, but these are not large.

Of the country he adds: "The country around the new city is covered with sage-brush and wild oats, that is in good season you can leave out the wild oats, as it has been very dry—not one inch of rain in twelve months. But the irrepressible sage-brush will grow, rain or no rain."

In conclusion he says:

I put down San Diego, then, in this

HATES OF ADVERTISING | 012

A KIMPEL, ESTON AND PERSONAL HITTO

The Holt County Sentinel.

rs - By an inch is meast an inch down the

SAN DIEGO.

or no rain."

In conclusion he says:
I put down San Diego, then, in this wise: Good climate and fine harbor, doubtful soil, except the valleys; no timber except fifty miles in the mountains, and seasons dry. I found several invalids here for their health. Heavy fogs with winds occasionally prevail. After four o'clock it almost invariably grows cool, and you feel as though you would like a fire. Such as I find it is the far-famed and much-talked-of city of San Diego, whose location impresses you with the cenviction that a great city must rise up here at no distant day.